TREAT THE ERRING KINDLY

Love Reaches the Most Obdurate Sinner and Leads to His Reformation.

Two Addresses by Francis Murphy to Large and Responsive Audiences-Promise of a Temperance Revival in Indianapolis.

It was necessary to hold the 3 o'clock meeting, addressed by Mr. Murphy at the Y. M. C. A., yesterday, in the parlors instead of the committee rooms, as before, on account of the rapidly increasing attendance. The interest in these afternoon talks is peculiarly enhanced by the more immediate association of Mr. Murphy's personality with his hearers than in the large meetings. Here he becomes an example of his own precept that simplicity is power. There were many mothers and fathers present, as on the previous day, together with a number of young men, and it was to the consideration of their especial needs Mr. Murphy particularly addressed himself. drawing his lesson from "The Prodigal Son." The father did not wait, he said, when he saw the prodigal coming, for him to get inside the mansion, so that his neighbors might not know that this was the proud boy who had left his home so long ago, and now was returning wrapped in rags and squalor, and broken hearted. "No!" continued the speaker, "he ran forth on the instant to meet him, and flung his arm around his neck and kissed him and wept for joy. He did not find any of the neighbors out there, hanging around to laugh at him, either. [Laughter. | Then he had the boy taken to the best room, and ordered the servants to bring out the best tailor-made suit of clothes in the house. They were put on him, after he had completed his Turkish bath. Then he bedecked him with jewelry, and put a magnificent ring on his finger, so that folks would think that he had been coining lots of money [laughter] over there in his enterprise among the swine [laughter]. Probably they all thought that he had a corner on pork [laughter]. Then he ordered a superb repast to be set, the fatted calf occupying the center of the table, while all the side-dishes were as elaborate as possible. The musicians came and played, and they made merry and relost son was restored." Mr. Murphy continued to show that this was

the way to win back the prodigals of vice from the world where they are forced to eat the husks of life, and that if prodigals knew that rejoicing instead of abuse awaited their return, thousands whose hearts are yearning would turn now. At the close of the meeting Rev. Mr. Miller, of this city; Rev. Dr. Joseph Breese, of Louisville, and Mr. Shaffer talked briefly of the work and the great future before it in this city. All seemed to think that if the crowds kept increasing it would be best to hold the meetings in Tomlinson Hall, and give the people an opportunity to take a wider interest in the movement than was possible within the limited, though convient, hall space at present used.

Mr. Murphy's Evening Meeting. The Y. M. C. A. auditorium was crowded to its utmost last night with an audience eager to hear Mr. Murphy, and it was enthusiastic in its approval of the temperance orator's clean-cut utterances. After the opening hymn, future meetings were appounced as follows: This afternoon the Friendly Talk, at the Y. M. C. A. parlors; this evening at 7:30 o'clock, the meeting in the auditorium. To-morrow afternoon, the meeting in the auditorium will be held at 3 P. M. instead of at night; and at 7:30 P. M. tomorrow, the night meeting will be held at the Meridian-street Methodist Church. Mr. Murphy said that his son, T. E. Murphy would join him in the work in this city next weak. "He is at LaPorte now," continued Mr. Murphy, "and the Lord is greatly blessing him, He has just completed a work at South Bend, where 4,000 people signed the pledge of total abstinence, and many joined the churches. You would like to see my son, would you! He is a fine-looking man-just like myself. |Laughter. | He is there with his brother, and that is the kind of work he is doing. Blass the Lord,

that is the way I raised him. If you want apple-

trees, raise 'em. [Laughter.] If you want men,

raise them." In opening his address, Mr. Murphy read from the fifth chapter of Luke the story of the man possessed with evil spirits. "This," he said, "is the history of a man they tried to save according to the fashion of the world. It is wonderful what investments men will make to save their brethren after their own ideas. Nobody complains when asked to contribute to enlarge the prisons, nor of the immense expense of keeping them up, but if we were to appeal to the city of Indianapolis and ask the people to make an endowment of \$20,000 to the ministers to help them in saving men in a manner of the mind of Almighty God, we would be laughed to scorn. [Applause.] Now this man had been so long treated after the manner of the world, just as men are treated to-day, hounded about, until in his anguish he went and lived among tombs, and then people began to talk, just as they do to-day. and said he was possessed of devile, and that no man could bind him with claims. Are you getting an idea from this Bible photograph of the man? But the chance that the world gets at our children is all our own fauit. We had a great time at our home with the children. Some of them nearly got away from us [laughter], but we hung on [laughter], and learned, among other lessons, that we must surrender to them sometimes, rather than make them yield to us. Some homes are run on wonderfully fickle principles. It is a great thing for a man to be boss of the ranch.' [Laughter.] A man who was perfectly tractable before has been known to become a terror when he got to be 'boss of the ranch.' [Laughter.] Now, let the fathers the switch business, and try the candy business awhile. They will find a boy will run twice as quick for a stick of candy as for any other kind of stick. [Laughter.] Recently, as I was riding in a street-car in one of our great cities. I heard a shrill scream, and, looking from the window, saw a little girl on the veranda of a nice residence being beaten by a woman with the reversed end of a broom. She had been pushed into a corner, with the railing behind, and could not escape. She writhed with a look of horror on her face, and screamed. Oh! Lord bless me! As the raining blows unmercifully fell on that tender frame they pierced me to the heart. And yet this is our 'domestic economy.' [Laughter.] Half of our children are afraid to tell the truth, because they know it will lead to chastisement. Then, husbands are cruelly thoughtless with their wives. 'Don't know how to make anything, anyhow;' 'Coffee ain't fit to drink;' [laughter.] 'Better go and learn of my mother.' [Laughter.] And the poor wife looks at him with her strange, beautiful, wondering eyes full of tears, and says nothing. Says nothing! Oh, Lord! And the man, he says, petulently, 'Shut up!' [Laughter.] The great foolish fellow. And, after breakfast, the little baby-girl, as she plays about mother, sees the stlent sorrow, the sweet, tearful face, and says: 'Mamma, what did naughty papa do to 'ool' and the mother's lip quivers as she replies: 'Nothing, my child: you must not talk so. Now, run away and play.' Ah! there is a "In what way do you world of meaning in those trembling istration to help you?" worlds the child-heart never knows. Men, to whom these beautiful wives of our households have been given, like radiant angels of blessing and love, I entreat you, if you get angry and perplexed down town, leave your sharp words behind you. Don't inflict them causelessly, thoughtlessly on the loving soul who comes to meet you at the door. She is too tender for that. 'Well,' you say, 'how can a man help being worried? if you are so worried that you are bound to worry everybody else [laughter], just walk around the square a dozen times or so and cool off before you go in. [Laughter.] Yes, it is the spirit of love that is wnating in our homes, everywhere, and that want gives men over to the spirit of the world, which is the spirit of deviltry. Why, some people never can give a man a bouquet till he is dead laughter |, and then they hand him a magnificent one-costing two or three dollars, perhaps -and say: 'Here, just take this boquet and smell of it." [Great laughter.] Mr. Murphy then dwelt upon the necessity

of saving one's own people. "But this," he said, "would never be romantic enough. [Laughter | We must send our money and our missionaries over to China to capture men there: and when you have caught a Chinaman you don't know what to do with him-rare bird as he is. [Applause.] You want to save the Hittites, and Mosbites. and Jebusites, and all the other ites, but I charge you, friends, your duty before God tonight is to save the 'Indianapolisites.' [Applause. Now this poor man, possessed of devils, as be was, had gotten in this condition not, as the world tells you, from wicked, sinful choice. Never! He had gotten there through his generosity and good-heartedness; just as they all do. He was on too good terms with the

and said among themselves as they whispered in groups, when he passed by, that if he took a notion he could sling any man in town over the fence by catching him by one arm. [Laughter.] And by and by the town marshal comes to him one day [laughter] and says: 'Now, you are not wanted here any longer; you may leave the town.' But he replies, the great big fellow: 'I would sooner die than have you talk to me like that. You can please mind your own business.' And so the officer whistles twice and three or four more are on the spot in an instant [laughter], and they overpower him and put on the heavy manacles and chain, and, just as they get to the | prison, the action of captive becomes rather suspicious. face twiches a little, and suddenly, like a mighty Samson, he rends the chains, the great arms come out, and he shouts: 'Now, it is my turn!' and, in a twinkling, the four officers are stretched upon the ground, and the man runs for his hiding-place among the tombs. My friends, this treatment of law never has saved anybody, and never will. [Applause.] What the law should do is to reform men, not bind their sins in their living bodies." [Applause. Mr. Murphy then illustrated this thought by

showing the kindness and love Christ would use in restoring the man to his better nature. He then referred to the power of love in making the homes bright with never-ending happiness. At the close of his address many came to the platform to sign the pledge.

IRELAND AND THE IRISH.

Prof. Grant's Entertaining Lecture on What He Saw and Learned in His Journeyings.

The third lecture in the High-school course was given last night by Prof. W. W. Grant, his subject being "Ireland and the Irish." The topic, as well as the speaker, being popular, the result was a very large and enthusiastic audience, listening to a talk so plain and comprehensive that young boys and girls listened with as much attention and interest as the older persons who were present. Prof. Grant, in the beginning of the lecture, discussed what is termed the Irish question, from three stand-points-the national idea, land question and religion. The national idea, of course, was to see Ireland an independent country, for which every loyal Irishmen had fought, and would continue to fight as long as he lived. He drew many comparisons between this country and oppressed Ireland, and gave a detailed explanation of the tenant laws, which have held so many in compelled subserviency and bondage. It is a fact, he said, that the Irish cannot build a bridge or establish a telephone without permission from Westminster. He spoke freely in reference to the schools wherein religion was admitted and

After a talk of about twenty minutes in which he said there was no greater question in the minds of men now less understood than the Irish question, he introduced two living specimens, one a home-grown Irishman, the other imported, the home-grown was Mr. Kellsher who recited with excellent taste and perfection an Irish poem, "The Irishman's Love of Country," by Locke. The imported specimen was Mr. Toner, with a song. Then followed the illustrated journeyings of Professor Grant, through Ireland, beginning with Queenstown, Blarney Castle, Innes fallen, Dunkerry cave [Giant's causeway], Mordyke Walk, Phoenix Park, Dublin, the old wier bridge, Upper lake, Killarney, Shandon steeple, O'Couneli's monument, Christ Church Cathedral, the Irish donkey cart, many others. With picture some particular event was noted and remembered by the Professor, who gave it to his listeners in such a way that one gentleman who has recently returned from quite an extended trip abroad was heard to say. 'Why, it is almost as good to hear brother Grant describe Ireland as to be there yourself." This lecture course, given by Indianapolis people who have traveled extensively in the old country during the past year, is an education in itself. Beginning with Mr. C. P. Jacobs, on "Paris," followed by Hon. A. C. Harris, on "Rome," with last night on "Ireland," the next two will be on "London" and "Scotland," the former by Prof. T. L. Sewall, Dec. 14, and the latter by Rev. O. C. McCulloch, on Dec. 21.

Supreme Court Changes. On the 7th of January Judges Niblack, Howk and Zollars will retire, and Judges Berkshire, Coffey and Olds will succeed them on the Supreme Court bench. With Judge Elliott, who holds over, there will be four judges on the beach chosen by the Republicans, and but one, Judge Mitchell, chosen by the Democrats. There has usually been a majority of Democratic judges, the only exception remembered occurring from 1864 to 1870, when Judges Ray, Frazier, Gregory and Elliott, of New Castle, were on the bench. The new court will have the power to appoint its sheriff and librarian. William John Wallace, and Messrs. Vanbergen and Murphy, of this city, are candidates for sheriff. Among those seeking to be librarian are Charles Heckman; R. D. Fisher, W. V. Rooker, Mr. Wiltse and Jonathan S. Harvey, of this city; Mr. Rowan, of North Vernon, and W. W.

Thornton, of Crawfordsville. Building Permits.

Building permits were issued yesterday to Annie Zimmerman, improvements, No. 91 South East street, \$300, and Sarah J. Buchanap, frame dwelling, Sixth street, near Tennessee, \$1,000.

"Jayhawker's" Peace Speech. A friend of J. H. Woodard ("Jayhawker"), formerly a well-known Hoosier, now a resident of San Francisco, furnishes the following characteristic speech, delivered at a so-called "peace meeting" held during the war by some of the dough-faces of an Ohio town, and published in the Connersville Weekly Times of Aug. 18,

1864. On being called upon for a speech, Wood-

ard, then just out of the army, said Gentlemen -- The great cry that I have heard to-day has been peace, peace. I tell you there is no man in the Nation who desires peace more than I do; a permanent, lasting peace. [Cheers.] And, gentlemen, I will tell you how we will get it. Fight this war out. Take every negro in the Southern States and exterminate every rebel, no matter where you find him. [Hisses.] Gentlemen, need not try to hiss me down, Gentlemen, you I am an old soldier, and I have faced almost as mean a looking crowd as is now before me. I mean the rebels and bushwhackers of Tennessee. I know I was called upon to make a speech out of derision, and I intend to tell you just what I think of you. When God said he would save Sodom if ten righteous men could be found there, I have no doubt He would have done it; and to-day, if you all stood upon the brink of hell, and He were to say that He would save you if one loyal man could be found among you, I have not the least doubt but there would be a great many strange faces in hell for supper. Gentlemen, when you wish to hear from me again, you have only to call upon me, I am always at home.

What Organized Labor Expects.

Interview with Charles H. Litchman. "Organized labor will ask of the incoming administration only a fair show. That is all we desire. I have no doubt that we shall be justly treated. I do not expect that the new administration will reform the world. That is hardly to be expected in four years, but at the same time it can help us very materially. If it does something it will hold us in its lines, if not, it will lose our support." "In what way do you want the new admin-

"I could hardly specify now any particular method, but you can realize that there is a great deal of difference between friendliness and opposition. It is easy enough to understand that if the party in power is opposed to any measure, it can easily compass the defeat of that particular bill. From what I have seen of General Harrison in personal interviews, I am sure he is in hearty sympathy with the best interests of labor. I feel confident that the incoming administration will be friendly to whatever is right and proper for the benefit of labor."

Christmas Slippers Gone By. Shee and Leather Reporter.

Shoe dealers sell a good many articles designed for Christmas presents for men and children, but not so many for women, although the latter do most of the buying. Shoes are not suitable gifts for the fair sex. It is difficult to get at the size, for one thing. Retailers always prepare themselves in some measure for this Christmas trade. A few put in lines of goods other than shoes-bags, pocket-books, brushes, and the like-but the majority stick to those old Christmas standbys, the rubber boots for the boys and the fancy slippers for the men, and most of the stocks are now in place. The presentation of slipper-uppers is about obsolete. No wonder, for the price of a pair of slippers is less than the cost of bottoming them. Shoemakers used to charge \$3 for soling and pay manufacturers \$2.25 for doing it. And then, in the busy season, they did the work more as a favor to the dealer than anything else.

WE are safe in saying that no article of household utility has been so extensively imitated as shop, elevator, special rates to commercial trav-the "Garland Stoves and Ranges." While this elers, etc. world; but people had taken advantage of these | is a compliment to their merit, it is none the

BEFORE THE SEVERAL JUDGES.

Some Suggestive Outside Indications Concerning the Dudley Matter. There was enough in the movement of persons

about the assistant district ettorney's room, yesterday, in the government building to suggest that a few had been called there to lay the groundwork for an investigation by the United States grand jury of the charges against Col. W. W. Dudley. Editor Morss, of the Sensinel; Jacob P. Dunn, who was an attache of the Democratic State committee, and Mr. Hull, of the New York Post, were there waiting to be called into the jury-room, and as it is supposed they know all about the alleged offense, it is presumed the jurors can see their way clear, one way or another, in the matter. It was inferred, too, that the number of witnesses called from other counties and examined during the past several days, had some connection with the Dudley matter, but as it is understood a number of indictments will be returned to-day, and those referring to cases involving illegal voting, the testimony of these witnesses, no doubt, apply to the latter prosecutions. Court will adjourn at noon, to-day, for the purpose of beginning the term at Fort Wayne. The business there will probably continue the coming week, It is he who is bringing

and in the meantime the jury will take a recess. Assistant District Attorney Bailey has en-tire charge of the Dudley matter. what testimony there is, and his activity recalls the condition of quietude as an official be was forced to maintain during the Coy and Bernhamer trials. The district attorney was the zealous spirit in advancing the prosecution, his willingness to do without Bailey's services leading to a virtual proscription of the assistant on account of his supposed personal and partisan friendliness to the accused. It is rather significant, too, that with Bailey hot on the trail of alleged violations of election laws, a petition for Coy's pardon is being cir-culated. The little boss's friends want him released when Bernhamer's term is at an end. But that is not among the probabilities, as two petitions have already been given to the President in behalf of both Coy and Bernhamer. The district attorney, who is not taking anything more than a supervisory care of the present grand jury proceedings, cruehed the hopes of his fellow-Democrats by emphatically refusing to recommend a pardon of the tally-sheet

A Doctor's Marital Troubles.

Judge Taylor and a court room full of interested persons are hearing the petition of Dr. Henry Long for a divorce from his wife Drusilla Long. The Doctor asks for a divorce on account of cruel treatment on the part of his wife, who he alleges has been accusing him of things unbecoming a husband. Mrs. Long is resisting the divorce. Much of the evidence yesterday was for the purpose of showing that the Doctor had not been guilty of wrongs, and had made a good husband. One of the charges made by the wife is that her husband had been paying too much attention to a dress-maker in Terre Haute, and a great deal of evidence denying the charge was submitted. The case will continue through to-day.

Mr. Galvin's Statement.

George W. Galvin, who is defendant in the suit Frances Schoebel filed day before yesterday calling for judgment on a note for \$250, has a defense that suggests the hastiness of Miss Schoebel in going into court with her alleged grievance. He denies that the allegations are such as have been reported, except that she holds his note for \$250. "The amount due Miss Schoebel" he said yestesday, "represents the savings of twelve years in my service, and most of it interest upon small savings I kept for her without a particle of use for the money. The suit I am sure is not the result of necessity, but, like too many others, the effervescence of young legal talent."

Mr. Walls Wants Damages. William B. Walls, the attorney, has begun a suit against 'Squire Richard M. Smock, James N. Stevens, John S. Dunn and W. H. Ripley for \$5,000 damages on account of malicious arrest on election day. He alleges that he was simply challenging a vote when he was arrested by Stevens and Dunn on a warrant sworn out before Smock by Ripley, and that the case was dismissed without even coming to trial. The arrest, he thinks, was made for the purpose of injuring his reputation.

Mrs. Bowman's Grievance.

Irene Bowman has petitioned the Superior Court to set aside the marriage contract with William Stevenson. She says she married him several years ago, believing him to be a single man, but recently she alleges that it has been discovered that he has a wife living in Morgan county, under the assumed name of Susan Hand. Stevenson, it is charged, has been spending a good portion of his time with his Morgan county wife.

Judgment for the Plaintiff. The case of Fitch, Dewey & Co. against Henry A. Woodworth and Samuel Koontz was settled vesterday by the plaintiffs receiving judgment for the amount of their several claims. This does not operate against Koontz, who states that he had a prior lien on the stock of goods attached, claiming his share of the money now

in court obtained from a sale of the goods. All Pleaded Guilty. The county grand jury submitted a partial report yesterday, returning indictments against William Mailady and James Barry for petit larceny, and against William Burris, who was caught in Lilly & Stalnaker's hardware store, for burglary. The three were arraigned before Judge Irvin, and all pleaded guilty. Sentences

will be passed upon them to-day. Accused of Highway Robbery. William Harris and George H. McGinnis, two of the men charged with robbing John Hanson on Thanksgiving eve, were held to the grand jury, yesterday morning, by Mayor Denny. Louis Wittenberger, also arrested on the same charge, was released, there being no evidence against bim.

Insane from the Effects of a Fall. Auston Rody, eighteen years of age, was found insane yesterday, and transferred to the hospital. When fourteen years of age he fell fourteen feet, receiving a serious scalp injury, and the physicians thinks that is the cause of his mental derangement.

Her Husbaud a Convict.

Mrs. Minnie C. Tubbs has applied for a divorce from her husband William R. Tubbs, who is now serving a term in the penitentiary. Some time ago the man was convicted of a disgusting crime, and was committed to the penitentiary for seven

The Court Record.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-Hon, N. B. Taylor, Judge. Martha E. Coffman vs. Jas. H. Coffman; divorce, cruel treatment. Divorce granted plaintiff and order for dividend of persona! property. Henry Long vs. Drusilla F. Long; divorce. On trial by court. Geo. P. Bissell (trustee) vs. Charlotta Matthews et al.; foreclosure. Cause dismissed.

Room 2-Hon, D. W. Howe, Judge. August Richter vs. Frank L. Grissard, et al.; to quiet title. Title quieted in plaintiff. William Holler vs. August Leauty et al. Dismissed and cost paid. Rose Emerich vs. John W. Emerich; divorce, Granted plaintiff; grounds, failure to provide. Room 3-Hon, Lewis C. Walker, Judge.

Frank Richardson vs. Henry Coleman: damages. On trial by a jury. New Suits Filed. William B. Walls vs. Richard M. Smock et al. complaint for damager. Demand \$5,000.

Irene Bowman vs. William Stevenson; com plaint to have marriage contract set aside. CIRCUIT COURT. Hon. John V. Hadley, Judge.

James M. Pruitt vs. James Nunn; on contract. Finding for plaintiff for \$611.50. A Much-Addressed Letter.

Pittsburg Dispatch. A month or two ago one of the female servants at a certain hotel in this city begged a sheet of a sheet or two of the paper, and the girl, who mother in the old country. At the top of the

being enumerated electric bells, baths, barber-The other day a letter came to the notel which

was very much addressed. Here is a tolerably close copy of the superscription: Miss Anna Maria Katcherterisky,

Pittsburg.
Electric Bells, Baths, Barber Shop, Elevator. Special rates to commercial travelers, United States,

The writing was also of the strikingly obscure Hungarian order. The explanation of the amplitude of the address is that the Hungarian writer, in ignorance of English, supposed the advertised advantages of the hotel upon the letter-head were part of the address.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S WEDDING.

The Occasion Recalled by a Lady Who Was One of the Attendants of the Bride. Buffalo Express.

Among the residents of Buffalo to whom the news of the election of Gen. Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, to the presidency of the United States were glad tidings of great joy, was a lady living on Whitney Place, who thirtysix years ago stood by the side of Mr. Harrison's bride while those words were being spoken which, in due course of time, will make her the first lady in the land.

"It is a pleasant reminiscence to me, and I will tell you all about on the condition that you withhold my name." said the bridesmaid of that occassion, now historic, to a reporter yesterday. "I have been both amused and disgusted with some of the inaccurate statements concerning that wedding which have found their way into

"Mr. Harrison first met Carrie Scott, his de-

stined wife, while he was attending a boy's

academy at Walnut Hills, O., and she was a

pupil in a girl's seminary at the same place. He

was about nineteen years old then and she was

a girl of seventeen. Later on they both re-

moved to Oxford, O., where he became a stu-dent in the Miami University, and she busied herself with the household duties of the family home. Her father was John W. Scott, who, at the time of her marriage, was the principal of a young lady's seminary at Oxford. The family lived in the seminary boarding-house (a twostory building just across the street from the school), which was managed by Mrs. Scott. About thirty of the girls boarded at the place. "Carrie was a bright, vivacious, witty girl, rather petite in figure, with snapping black eyes and pleasant features. She was very popular and had many admirers, but none of them received any encouragement except 'Ben,' as she called him in those days. She was somewhat inclined to be sarcastic, but she used this dangerous gift with such kindness and judgment that no one ever suffered therefrom. I am inclined to believe that her father, who was a stanch Presbyterian, did not look with any great degree of favor upon the match, for Ben was chock full of politics even then. But I have no doubt that the old gentleman, who is now eighty-nine years old and has a position in the Pension Department at Washington, when he looks out of the window upon the building where the inaugural ball will be held on the 4th of March, is fully reconciled to his son-in-law. "The wedding took place during the vacation season, when most of the pupils were at home, and only a few of the teachers lingered at the boarding-house. The ceremony was performed about 10 o'clock in the morning by President Anderson, of the University, in the parlor. There were only about thirty persons present, most of them intimate friends and kindred of the families. The bride wore a simple white cashmere and veil, and looked very sweet. The bridal party came in from Mrs. Scott's room adjoining, and stood between the windows while President Anderson tied the knot. In those days it was not fashionable to give wedding presents, so there were no gifts. After the ceremony we all sat down to a weddingbreakfast in the dining-room of the boardinghouse, and as soon as this was Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were driven to a railroad station twelve miles away, where they took the train for North Bend. President Anderson, I remember, was going to Cincinnati the same day, and some one asked him why he did not ride to the station with the

with a bride and groom. "Mr. Harrison in those days was a struggling young lawyer, his only property being about \$800, which was left him by an aunt in Cincinnati. The couple never returned to Oxford to live. They remained in North Bend for a time, and then went to Indianapolis.

wedding party. His answer was: 'I'd as soon

ride with a keg of nails for sociability as to ride

"I do not think Mrs. Harrison was ever in Buffalo, and the only time I ever saw Mr. Harrison here was when he came with Grant on the occasion of a great Republican parade. Mrs. Harrison's sister, Mrs. Scott, the widow of President Sectt of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, was snow-bound at the Tifft House several days some four or five years ago."

YOUNG MR. HEARST'S CASE.

Washington People Seem to Know & Good Deal About It-His Career. Washington Special to New York Sun. The News published in the Sun to-day from

Boston respecting the reported marriage of W. R. Hearst, son of Senator Hearst and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, created no surprise among the Califormian colony in Washington. The news has been freely discussed in San Francisco for some time past, and has not been published because the newspapers of the Pacific coast had no disposition to expose the weaknesses of the popular young manager of the leading Pacific coast Democratic daily journal. The story as told here is that young Mr. Hearst grew tired of the irksome restraints of his profession. Since the Senator, his father, bought the Examiner as a toy for his son, that journal has been reported to have lost money steadily. It is said that no less than \$350,000 has been expended in the effort to place the paper upon a paying basis. Young Mr. Hearst associated with him some of the most capable journalists per supported Cleveland on a free-trade platform, and enthusiastically predicted his election. On the basis of a canvass made by its agents, the federal office-holders in California bet their money freely upon Democratic success, and they lost heavily. It is asserted that Senator Hearst's personal losses aggregate about \$125,000, including the money he subscribed to the Democratic campaign fund in California. He is amply able to stand this loss, as his income from the tamous Golconda copper mine, alone, which he owns in connection with Haggin and Levis, is at present reported to be over \$300,000 per annum.

It is said that Sanator Hearst bears no ill-will toward his son for having pulled up stakes in San Francisco and decamped for foreign parts with a wife. In fact, some doubt exists in the minds of Californians as to whether a marriage ceremony was performed or not. Be that as it may, the young man was provided with ample funds for a bridal tour. Mrs. Hearst, the mother of the young editor, is reported to be in sore distress on account of his conduct. Two years ago Mr. Hearst was engaged to be married to Miss Eleanor Calhoun, a descendant of the wellknown South Carolina family of that name. She was somewhat older than her betrothed, and had achieved distinction as an elocutionist and amateur actress. Mrs. Hearst invited her to be the guest of the family in Washington, not knowing of her son's infatuation for the lady. As soon as it was discovered that Miss Calboun was likely to become Mrs. Hearst, jr., the young lady left Washington for her home, and Mr. Will Hearst started for San Francisco. It was announced that the separation was final, and that Senator Hearst had purchased the Examiner for his son as a balm for his wounded affections. It seems, however, that during all this time young Mr. Hearst had never forgotten a lady in Boston upon whom he had bestowed his affections while at Harvard. and it was to her he is reported to have turned when Harrison defeated Cleveland and the business of newspaper management had become wearisome.

A CAROLINA GIRL OF GRIT.

She Steals Her Lover from His Father and Drives Him to the Parson. Timmonville (S. C.) Farmers' Friend.

Talk about your female grit-your plucky girls-your fair beroines-but for genuine enterprise and cast-steel determination, Miss Nettie McGee, of the Sardis section, is entitled to wear the laurels. Nettie is the daughter of farmer Pleasant McGee, and is only fifteen, but she is well-developed, and true blue from the ground up. She is handsomely formed, and has a pretty face, adorned with a bewitching smile. One of the nearest neighbors to Nettie's father is H. J. Jolley, whose son Joseph is about sixteen years old. Joseph is quite manly for one of his years, but not altogether so persistent in his courtship as was his father, who displayed such a degree of energy in pursuit of his last wife that it was telegraphed from one end of the continent to the other, and even cabled across the Atlantic.

For a long time Joseph and Nettie have been fast friends, and latterly their friendship ripened into true love. Both loved ardently and they agreed to marry, but the young man's note paper from the clerk. The clerk gave ber father objected to the union on account of his was a Hungarian, wrote on it a letter to her for a clandestine union, but old man Jolley would always get the wind in time to head sheet, as is often the case, were printed the them off at some corner or other. On a recent peculiar advantages of the hotel, among them occasion they thought to creep up on the blind side of the old man by meeting at Sardis Church and getting the Rev. Mr. Hicks to do them up. He found it out and forbade Mr. Hicks performing the ceremony. The many obstacles which the young couple have had to encounter traits, and now, when he had come to the dregs less detestable and annoying. Purchasers should had puzzled the posteffice authorities and which the young couple have had to encounter and annoying. Purchasers should had puzzled the posteffice authorities and see to it that they get the genuine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a peculiar medicine. It is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other wellknown and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla curative power not possessed by other medicines. It effects remarkable cures where other preparations fail.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best blood purifier before the public. It eradicates every impurity, and cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints, overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, and builds up the system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has met peculiar and unparalleled success at home. Such has become its popularity in Lowell,

of all other sarsaparillas or blood purifiers. C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

and determination of the girl.

On Thursday, the 8th inst., there was a cotton

picking at old man McGee's, and young Jolley

attended. During the day Nettie proposed an

elopement, and Joseph consented. That night,

after the veil of darkness had spread over the

ley. Three long, shrill whistles, which was the

signal previously agreed upon, soon brought her lover to her side. The girl bade him mount

the buggy without delay, as she feared their ab-

sence would be detected by their parents and

their plans frustrated. Joseph obeyed the com-

mand, and Nettie drew up the reins and applied

the whip. The steed plunged off through the

darkness, and soon drew the happy pair up in

front of the residence of Rev. M. Russell Hill.

Calling the parson out, Nettie told him that

she wanted him to make her Joe's wife. "Get

down and come in," said the good-natured par-

son. They alighted from the buggy and went

iu, and Mr. Hill struck a light and polished up

his spectacles and tied the connubial knot. The

young wife thanked the parson for his kindness,

and then took her husband up beside her and

drove back home, where she introduced to her

parents their newly made son-in-law and pro-

For Business Reasons.

One reason why the people of northern Da-

kota object to changing the territorial name when they come in as a State, even for so good

a name as that of Lincoln, is that "Dakota wheat" has a market value the world over, and

the farmers are not sure that "Lincoln wheat"

would sell as well as under the old name, even

Two Good Delegations.

We take exception to the remark of the New

York Tribune that "St. Louis is the only large

city in the country that will send a solid Re-

publican delegation to Congress." If the St. Louis delegation is any more solidly Republican than Pittsburg's we would like to know it.

FRAGRANT-Harrison Bouquet, at Sloan's.

IF you cough at night take K. K. as directed.

Holiday Excursion Rates.

Summer Land.

First-class round-trip and second-class one-

way excursions to California will leave St. Louis

every Tuesday during the season via Missouri

Pacific and Iron Mountain routes. Through

Pullman sleepers and best accommodations in

No. 7 Jackson place, India

Holiday Excursion Rates.

Will sell excursion tickets to all points on the

line at one and one-third fare for the round trip.

Tickets good going Dec. 24, 25 and 31, and Jan.

l: good returning until Jan. 3, 1889, inclusive.

Ticket office, 99 South Illinois street (under

CAHINGTON, the millionsire.

Married a lady far from fair;

You forgot her want of grace.

Sozodont gave brilliant teeth-

These won her a bridsl wreath.

SHORT'S K. K. cures coughs or hoarseness.

Seventeen years from a Skin Disease. Could Not

walk or dress myself. A mass of disease from head to foot. Cured in eight weeks by the Cuti-

At the age of three months a rash (which after-

wards proved to be eczema, or salt rheum) made its

appearance on my face. A physician was called. He

said toething was the cause; he prescribed some cool-

ing medicine, but the sores spread to my ears and head. Another M. D. was called. He professed to know all about the case, called it "King's Evil," and

prescribed gunpowder, brimstone and lard, mixed in-

to a salve; but the disease continued. They could not

do anything with it. Another prescribed, borax,

water and flour; another, linseed poultices. None of them did me any good at all, but made me worse. The disease continued unabated; it spread to my arms

and legs, till I was laid up entirely, and from continu-

ally sitting on the floor on a pillow my limbs contracted so that I lost all control of them, and was utterly

helpless. My mother would have to lift me out and into bed. I could get around the house on my hands

and feet, but I could not get my clothes on at all, and had to wear a sort of dressing gown. My hair had all matted down or fallen off, and my head, face and ears

were one scab, and I had to have a towel on my head

all the time in the summer to keep the flies off. My

parents consulted a prominent physician and surgeon here in Chicago (the other physicians before mentioned were of Dundas and Hamilton, Canada). He said he could do nothing for me. He wanted to cut the sinews of my legs, so that I could walk; but I would not let him, for if I did get better I would have

The disease continued in this manner until I was

seventeen years old, and one day in January, 1879. I read an account in the Tribune, of your CUTICURA

REMEDIES. It described my case so exactly that I

When I first applied them I was all raw and bleed-

ing, from scratching myself, but I went asleep almost

immediately, something I had not done for years, the

In about two weeks I could stand straight, but not

walk, I was so weak, but my sores were nearly well.

As near as I can judge, the CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me in about six to eight weeks, and up to this

date (i. e., from January, 1879, to January, 1887), I have not been sick in any way, or have had the least

3732 Dearborn street, Chicago. Ill., June 30, '87.

Sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents;

SOAP, 25 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass.

PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by Cuticura Soap.

IT STOPS THE PAIN.

and all Pain, Inflammation and Weak-

Aching Muscles, Back, Hips and Sides,

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases

signs of the disease reappearing on me.
W. J. McDonald.

thought, as a last resort, to give them a trial.

effect was so soothing.

But when smiles lit up her face.

Surgical Institute) and Union Station.

COKE ALEXANDER,

District Passenger Agent,

every respect. For particulars address

K. K. kures tickling koughs.

tion and 138 South Illinois street.

though it was grown on the same soil.

cee ded to the ordinary family regulations.

Boston Journal.

Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time. Lowell druggists sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by

LIEBIG COMPANY'S

The Finest Meat-Flavoring Stock

USE IT FOR SOUPS, Beef Tea, Sauces and Made Dishes. Genuine only with fac-simile of Baron Liebig's

SIGNATURE IN BLUE INK Across label. Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggista. LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO.L'td. London.

BRUSHBRILLIANCY Arc and Incandescence

BRUSH ELECTRIC COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO

ZERO ARCTICS and OOO CASES SNOW EXCLUDERS.

Candee, National, Imperial and Other Brands. Snow Excluders, Buckle Arctics, Wool Alaskas, Fleece-lined High Button, Fleece-lined Croquets, Self-acting Wool Alaskas, Heavy Dull Overs, Clogs, Imitation Sandals, Croquets, etc.

CANDEE—Duck and Short Boots. NATIONAL—Hip, Sporting Duck and Short Boots; also, Men's, Boys', Women's, Misses' and Children's Embossed Leg, Fleece and Fusion-lined Boots. Orders Promptly Filled. Candee, 40 per cent.; National, 40 & 5 per cent.; Imperial, 50 & 5 per cent. off Gross List.

WESTERN RUBBER AGENTS, 87 & 89 W. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.

AMUSEMENTS.

true, is sufficient, indeed, to convince thom that the "path of true love never runs smooth." But ENGLISH'S OPERA-HOUSE they are happy at last, which is due to the pluck

> TO-NIGHT! THIS AFTERNOON! BARRY and FAY,

face of nature and quieted all about the premises, Nettie stole away to her father's stable, and catching the horse, har-McKENNA'S FLIRTATION nessed him to the buggy. Mouting the vehicle, she grasped the reins, and soon drew up at a spot near the residence of old man Jol-

Pretty Girls. Pretty Music. Lots of Fun. Regular prices. Get seats in advance.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE Great Engagement Next Week! THREE NIGHTS ONLY, beginning Monday, Dec. 10

W. W. TILLOTSON'S COMEDY COMPANY

In the Great Musical Farce Comedy,

ZIGZAG

Which has been playing to crowded houses at the Star Theater, New York.

ZIG ZAG-Is the Funniest Musical Comedy ZIG ZAG-Is Brimful of Sparkling Music.

ZIG ZAG-And Solos, Duets, Trios, Quartetts, Sextetts and Choruses. ZIG ZAG-And Liveliest of Comedy Situa-

ZIG ZAG-And the Delightful Mythological

ZIG ZAG-And the Lovely Turkish Ballet.

ZIG ZAG! ZIG ZAG!

Regular prices. Get seats in advance. DECEMBER 15,

The popular Bee-line railway will sell excursion tickets to and from all stations at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold Dec. 24, 25 and 31, 1888, and Jan. 1, 1889. Good going only on date of sale, and returning till Jan. 3. For time of trains call on ticketagents Bee-line, No. 2 Bates House, Union Sta-

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6, 7 and 8; and Saturday Matinee, the Charming Comic Opera, CHIMES OF NORMANDY, Given by the Indianapolis Railroad Clerks' Associa-

tion, with many of our finest singers in the leading roles and a chorus that has never been surpassed in Indianapolis.
Saturday MATINEE, popular prices, 50c and 25c.
General Admission—50c; reserved seats, 25c extra, Sale of reserved seats will commence at the boxoffice Monday morning, December 3.

The Singer's Christmas.

It is high time to commence practicing Christmas Music, and to plan festivals. DITSON & CO. publish a large number of Christmas Carols, Anthems, Songs, Quartets, etc. Please send for lists. Beautiful Cantatas for Girls & Boys Good Tidings, or Sailor Boy's Christmas. By Rosabel. 25 cts. \$2.40 a doz. Babe of Eethiehem. Children's Voices and Quartet. Benj. Cutler. 20 cts. \$1.80 per doz.

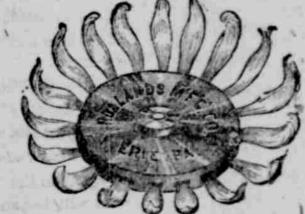
Jingle Bells. Peculiar and very pretty. Leo R. Lewis. 30 cts. \$3 per doz. Christmas Gift. A Santa Claus Story. Rosabel. 25 cents. \$2.40 per doz. Caught Napping. A nice musical Drama. Leo. R. Lewis. 30 cts. \$3 per doz.
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Cantatas for Choirs, Societies, Etc. Christmas Eve, (35 cts:, \$3.12 doz.) Gade. Christmas, (80 ets., \$7.20 doz.) Gutterson. Christus, (40 ets., \$3.50 doz.) Mendelssohn. ANY BOOK MAILED FOR RETAIL PRICE.

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